

# Jewish Treatment Of Arabs Compared To Nazi Murders

by ALAN CHODOS

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee insisted yesterday that the Jewish treatment of the Arabs in 1947 is comparable to the Nazi murder of six million Jews.

The world-famous historian was speaking to an overflow crowd of several hundred who jammed into Hillel house to hear him answer questions on his theories concerning the Jews — theories which some people have labelled "decidedly Anti-Semitic."

Toynbee emphatically denied that he is an Anti-Semite. "I think it is obvious," he stated. "Some of my best friends in England are Jews."

Although claiming that the Jews and Nazis were in a sense similar, Toynbee admitted that their deeds could not be deemed equal from a statistical point of view.

"Nevertheless," he maintained, "you cannot measure such spiritual matters in quite that numerical way."

He explained that the Jews' war with the Arabs was a manifestation of human nature caused by the persecuting which the Jews had just undergone.

"The most tragic thing in human life," Toynbee stated, "is when people who have suffered impose suffering in their turn."

Toynbee further stated that the Jewish claim to Israel as their homeland and as the land promised to them by God is a highly questionable one. "If all titles which haven't been in effect since 135 A.D. were suddenly recognized, there would be no end of redistributions of territories around the world," he said.

Toynbee showed himself sympathetic to the plight of the Arab refugees who left Palestine after 1947. "I don't think the Arab States as such have any claim to Israel," he said, "but the former inhabitants, who happen to be Arabs, do have a right to return to their homes."

Nevertheless, Toynbee took issue with the policy of the Arab states, who refuse to reallocate the refugees because they are more useful for propaganda purposes in their present condition.

## FOSSIL

When asked why in his "Study of History" he had described the Jews as a "fossilized race" Toynbee admitted that perhaps the word fossil was a poor choice.

"By the word fossil," he explained, "I did not mean to connote a civilization that is dead. What I mean, was that many civilizations have come and gone,

while the Jews are exceptional in that they have survived. What is peculiar about the Jews, is that they are representatives of a civilization whose other members are dead."

Turning to Jews outside Israel, Toynbee maintained that relations between Jews and Gentiles are affected by "reservations on both sides."

## ALOOF

On the one hand, he said, the Jews have always wanted to have a life of their own, and consequently have remained aloof to a certain extent from their Gentile neighbours.

On the other hand, the Gentiles themselves are often suspicious of the Jews. Americans may not trust their Jewish co-citizens completely, because they realize that



DR. TOYNBEE

sooner or later, "Jewish Americans might have a very painful conflict of loyalties between Israel and the United States."

Toynbee blamed anti-Semitism during the Middle Ages partly on the fact that the Jews were far superior to the other Europeans in the field of education and learning.

However, he concluded, "toleration began when the Gentiles began to be as good at the things the Jews were good at as the Jews were themselves."

# Overtime Goal By 'Hutch' Wins 5-4

by LEW MOSS

With a beautiful fake to either side Bruce Hutchison sent home the winning goal in the last minute of overtime play in last night's contest with the U. of M., making the final score 5-4.

The overtime period definitely featured the fastest and hardest-hitting hockey of the game. Both the Redmen and the U. of M. boys had some good scoring opportunities, but neither team could dent the TWINES. As the pace of the game rose, so did the tempers of the players. At the half-way mark of the overtime period following a penalty to a U. of M. player, a general free-for-all soon resulted among all the players on the ice.

Following the restoration of order, the game resumed, with McGill having the man advantage, but still they could not score. Finally at 8:42 of the overtime, Larry Jones sent Hutchison in all alone on goal, for what proved to be the winning tally.

The game opened with McGill giving the fans the impression that a repeat of the last Sir George game was in store; the Redmen scoring on their first two shots on goal. At the 52 second mark defenseman Mike Richards literally floated a fifty footer by the stunned U. of M. goalie. Larry Jones followed a minute later with a score on a close-in shot, the assist going to hustling "Hutch".

The rout seemed to be on. However, from this point on the speed of the game slackened with goalie Herron of McGill being called on to make the only difficult save on a backhand from ten feet out.

Following a couple of near scores by both teams, at the 12:52 mark Bellisle of Montreal went in alone and after a fine save on his shot Dufour stood waiting by the net and slammed in the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Mixed Marriage Risk, Mission Speaker Says

by TOM TAUSKY

"Christianity has no doctrinaire answer to the problem of racial and religious marriage".

This was the conclusion reached by Dr. George Johnston, Chairman of the Christian Mission Committee, in a discussion on "Racial and Religious Inter-marriage".

However, Dr. Johnston quoted statistics showing that one marriage in four of all types of American racial intermarriages ends in divorce, a figure two-and-one-half times the national average.

As far as religious intermarriage is concerned, Dr. Johnston stated that marriages between persons of strong Protestant and strong Roman Catholic convictions are "most unlikely" to work out.

"They all say our love will make it different for us, but usually the strain of diametrically opposed theories of life causes the marriage to crack".

## SPIRITUAL FEAR

Dr. Johnston said that the Roman Catholic hierarchy relied on the power of excommunication and "spiritual fear" and that Catholic-Protestant marriages can only be made workable at the expense of the Roman Catholic's convictions.

Dr. Johnston stated that marriages of persons with strong Jewish convictions and strong Christian convictions of any kind is likely to be unsuccessful because of their different conceptions of Christ.

A member of the audience asked Dr. Johnston's opinion of

a marriage between strong Anglican and United Church members. Dr. Johnston said that this was not really religious intermarriage but that "the ideal solution would consist of converting the Anglican to the United Church".

## FACTORS

"Two factors govern an individual's relations with society: he must conform, within limits, to society, but must, on the other hand, have enough individuality to rebel against the prejudices of society".

Dr. Johnston warned that young people should not be overwhelmed by the emotional aspects of loving, and should consider the basic question: "Can I live with this person for the rest of my life?" It must be undertaken by two people who are particularly special for each other; companionship is primary and having children only secondary, Dr. Johnston emphasized.

The basic decision to be faced in contemplating racial or religious intermarriage is not "Is it right?" but "Is it wise?" The most stable marriages are those involving persons having common backgrounds, thoughts and ideals, while marriages involving completely different cultural and edu-

cational backgrounds are more risky, Johnston asserted.

"Persons contemplating racial intermarriage must realize that they will be exposing any future children to pain and suffering. This is a very real possibility in Canada but wouldn't matter as much in Montreal as in Toronto or other rural towns".

# Sherbrooke Expels Editor

SHERBROOKE, Jan. 26 (CUP) — The editor of Campus Estrien, the University of Sherbrooke student newspaper, has been expelled from university for failing three term examinations.

The action taken on Maurice Giroux, a third-year law student, was approved by the Students' Council.

Giroux has opposed both the council and a number of Law Faculty professors on occasion, and the newspaper staff have resigned in protest, with one exception, who is now the editor.

In a recent issue of the Campus, Jules Lavoie, news editor, stated that the Council of the Faculty of Law does not follow a set of rules in dealing with failing

students. Each case is dealt with individually. "Furthermore", adds Lavoie, "it is no secret that the authorities of the faculty have never approved of students in extra-curricular activities."

## NEW SITE

Then, the article continued, Giroux had his own ideas on the issue of a site for the new faculty of Law. He wanted it to be on campus while the majority of professors and administrators of the faculty wanted it to remain near

the courthouse in another section of the city. Lavoie did not state this in the article but it was implied from the overall content.

Asked if the expulsion was subject to appeal, Albert Leblanc, Dean of the Faculty of Law stated that he did not usually answer such questions by journalists. He refused to say whether or not Giroux had the right to appeal.

Giroux said he would continue to work as a journalist, and perhaps study abroad next year.



# MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
Garth Stevenson (news? desk) and the other perfect desk editor, Tom "Straight" Tausky, the invaluable R. Prinsky (Preview Desk) Alan Chodos, obb noCeh — the mixed-up sports desk editor, Lenny Flanz, is Felner the Projection of basic psychological drives? ... and of course Tim Palmer himself.

JANUARY 26, 1961

## Enter the New Frontier

President Kennedy's inaugural address last Friday and the first few executive orders he has pronounced since then leave no doubt that America has indeed crossed the threshold of a new frontier.

Kennedy's speech did not derive its impetus from originality: others before him have pleaded earnestly for a fresh attempt to combat "the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself." What then made the difference as the youngest person and only Catholic ever elected to the U.S. presidency officially took his oath of office? As the *New York Post* said, it was largely a matter of generations.

Mr. Kennedy has given his audience — at all times — an identification with dedicated energy, a sense of exuberance about the fearful superhighway they must traverse at supersonic speed during the four years ahead.

The new president, steering his powerful nation ahead with cool confidence, seems untainted by the weariness which impeded his predecessors. Never has the United States had a better chance to break the ideological sound barrier leading to a new frontier — for all the world.

## Letter to the Editor

**Dr. Soper doesn't speak for all Christians, only for particular group he represents**

Sir:

Dr. Soper may have been misquoted in the interview you printed in Monday's *Daily*. I would like, however, to comment on that interview.

The interview should make it clear that Dr. Soper speaks not for Christianity as a whole, but for the particular group he represents. Christianity, as I see it, exists to bring about a revolution in the nature of men — individual men. It hopes that if enough men are influenced they may have some influence on society. But a large number of Christians do not believe the bible was written as an economics text and many more do not believe that a perfect world is even possible. And there are many who do not believe that socialism and almost - socialism are Christian.

When a mission on Christianity becomes a mission on current events it has lost its purpose. The great danger of the "social" gospel (all gospels have dangers) is that its practitioners will become so immersed in particular reforms they lose sight of man's relation to God. A further danger is "absolution by advocacy" when the reform looms so large in a man's mind that he may come to forget the basic Christian values of honesty and charity toward others.

It ought to be made clear that there are other voices to be heard, other interpretations to be considered.

*Christian Professor.*

**Mr. Ruthven has done the Canadian Tourist an unaccountable service, Eurasian says.**

Sir:

May I offer my condolences to Mr. Colin Ruthven for the treatment he received while in London, England. (*Daily Jan. 24.*)

The ill-mannered and ignorant young people whom he had the misfortune to meet are not, I hope, typical of the present generation of English Students.

However, it is heart-warming to learn that Mr. Ruthven knew how to counter their no doubt deliberately insulting questions and I hope they were suitably devastated and cowed by his clever and informative answers. He has done the Canadian tourist an unaccountable service...

*An Eurasian*

# "Why hail Alma Mater?"

**A letter from Dr. Wilder Penfield to the McGill Daily**

*Dr. Penfield, formerly Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill, and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, was recently elected to the university's Board of Governors. This letter was sent from California.*

## Big Sur, California

One answer to the above question is this: McGill is a University for men and women, not a school for boys. It is a place where a man may discover what education can make of him, where he can find good fellowship, high tradition and a spirit of service — things he might seek in vain elsewhere.

This letter is addressed to the editors of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily, Fish, Coupland and Angus, after reading your editorial of January ninth. It is submitted for your consideration, not because I claim any privilege as a retired member of the Teaching Staff but because I am a student, still enrolled in the University. I carried off this copy of The Daily on January ninth and have read it on my way to the west coast, a trip that is being interrupted by talks in three universities.

## Admires News Coverage

Let me express my admiration of the manner in which the news of our University and the world is being reported by The Daily and then turn to the editorial. I will begin by quoting some of it. It is possible that your readers may forget your words! Perhaps those words have not kept them awake at night, as they have me.

## The Daily's Editorial

"Why Hail Alma Mater. McGill Is Impersonal."

"The song and the Alma Mater itself (which we praise) have no subjective meaning for the average McGill student. The University merely is, in the minds of most students, a practical institution calling itself McGill. It is a place where one may obtain a degree and possibly even substantial higher learning. A student is registered, listens to lectures, writes exams — What acclaim does a University scholar receive aside from having his name printed in some obscure pamphlet — Individual and personal attention is nil at McGill."

"For the University, the student's presence here has meant nothing more than an entry on its rolls; for the student the meaning goes little further. The fact is McGill expresses no interest in the individual student and apparently has no need for him. The singing of 'Hail Alma Mater' is in itself hypocritical."

In closing, the editor softened his cynicism just a little, leaving a faint hope for fellowship, loyalty, affection.

"In time", he wrote, "perhaps, a remedy will be found, but this will require much effort and co-operation among students, faculty and the Board of Governors of McGill University."

## No Discrimination at McGill

It is understandable when a member of some minority group writes this way while smarting from social injustice. But those who are big minded in such groups grow out of their resentment. At McGill there is no class or religious discrimination. There is friendship for all who seek it and fellowship to be shared by all who forget themselves, and work toward our common goal in education.

If the words of the Alma Mater song are too sentimental, rewrite them; include your clever phrase "nil at McGill" if you must. But don't mope in your tent like Achilles. Enlistment does not make a soldier, nor does matriculation make a student.

One way of teaching a man to swim is to throw him overboard in the element that he must master. Those who sink do not belong in the boat. Those who swim should be

pulled aboard and given an oar. This is the way of a university. Not everyone would try for higher scholarship. The method works best at the graduate level.

## Not School for Boys and Girls

I must admit that there may be some basis for your feeling of resentment when we turn to undergraduate years. Your central accusation against McGill is that it is "impersonal". If McGill were a school for boys and girls the charge would be more serious. But there is the transition to be considered. Some undergraduates are immature. The fault is sometimes attributable to feeble teaching and spoon-feeding in the final years of high school. Sometimes it is due to lack of discipline and culture in the homes.

Because of this state of affairs a Canadian university should undertake to help students in the early years. I am strongly of the opinion that a system of providing a faculty advisor for each student (or better preceptors, or best tutors) would help McGill to make a great step forward. The Student Executive and The Daily might consult on such a plan and even help the Principal to launch the endowment campaign to make that possible, as well as more and better residences!

We want McGill to be a place for men and women to work and seek a higher education, not hoping for a shortcut to a degree, a job, a soul mate or prestige. There are already too many men and women with college degrees who are really uneducated. They have not acquired enough culture to create a home background that is fit to start a school boy of the next generation on his way to intellectual maturity.

## Teachers Desire Personal Contact

The undergraduate who discovers what a thrilling world he is entering through his books, who does more than is demanded, who asks even one sincere and searching question, will make a personal contact with the teaching staff. It is what good teachers hope for and wait for.

Your editorial makes this statement:

"For the University, the student's presence here has meant nothing more than an entry on its rolls." How dreadful that would be, if true. No, the truth is that every entry represents a hope that here is a good student, one who will learn to swim and become a credit to himself and to his college.

In closing, what is the true answer to your question "Why hail Alma Mater?" Why feel any affection for "our dear old McGill?"

## University is Greatest Cause

Those who look at the world and the issues that face mankind today, must know that our hope of salvation lies in higher education. We are part of a private university dedicated to the greatest cause in civilization. It makes little difference what department we belong to, whether arts, science, engineering, agriculture, medicine, or law — we belong to a unit in the greatest crusade of all time. Alma Mater is many things to many men — a cause, a company of scholars, a hope for the future, a romantic memory. Why not be loyal?

Those who can forget themselves and seek knowledge, working toward the cause of human betterment, will always know the lifting power of university fellowship. They will feel affection for the unit in which they are enrolled. They will recognize, as years pass, that the aims of old McGill are the aims worth working for, and that the fame of old McGill will be a source of pride to them and to those who expect much of them because they are McGill men.



## CHRISTIAN MISSION SCHEDULE

DR. DONALD O. SOPER in Moyse Hall 5 pm. "The Gospel and World Peace."  
**DAILY SERVICES:** 12:05 — 12:30 pm, conducted by Mr. A. R. Allen, Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3220 University Street.  
 Missioners available for consultation by individuals and small groups, 3-4:30 pm:  
 New Engineering Bldg. Room 102 Dr. Donald O. Soper  
 New Engineering Bldg. Room 112 Rev. Roy deMarsh  
 New Engineering Bldg. Room 409 Rev. H. B. Barrett  
 New Engineering Bldg. Room 518 Mr. A.R. Allen  
 Workman Bldg. Eng. Room 373 Rev. G. Morrison

## 1 PM MEETINGS

PLACE	TOPIC
New Engineering Building Room 117	Can Science Replace Religion?
Union	Prof. R.V.V. Nicholls
Walter Stewart Room	Is marriage Essential?
Medical Bldg. Assembly Hall	Rev. P. Gibson
Physical Sciences Centre Room 20	Is Man the Master of His Fate?
Eng. Bldg. Room 404	Prof. J. E. McLelland
Law Faculty Room 200	When you're Dead, you're Dead
Arts Building Room W20	Rev. Roy deMarsh
R.V.C. Common Room	Are Christian Beliefs Rational?
R.V.H. Nurses' Gym	Mr. A. R. Allen
	Is Christ, Why Hiroshima and Six Million Jews?
	Rev. H. B. Barrett
	Sex and Christian Ethics
	Rev. Katherine Darroch
	Is Christianity Just Another Religion?
	Prof. W. C. Smith
	Why Bother Living?
	Prof. D. Evans

\* N. B. This applies to Thursday and Friday only.

# Debaters Sent To Prison

Two McGill University students have been sentenced to an evening in the penitentiary.

Gordon Echenberg and Irwin Cotler will be "imprisoned" in the Massachusetts Correctional Institute, Norfolk, Mass., this Saturday long enough to debate against two inmates.

The topic for the debate will be "Resolved that Surrender to the Soviet Union is preferable to risking the destruction of humanity in nuclear war. Cotler and Echenberg will uphold the affirmative, while the inmates will defend the negative.

Representing the prisoners will be Albin Barrows and Harold Ellis. Barrows, an inmate since

1954, is currently President of the Norfolk Debating Society, and a mainstay of their debating team.

Ellis is a comparative newcomer to debating, as he is a newcomer to prison; however, he is undefeated during his brief penitentiary career, and has served on the team which recently humbled Harvard and Columbia.

Both McGill representatives are veteran debaters with extensive experience. Cotler is a fourth year University Scholar, honouring in Philosophy and Political Science. He is president of the debating Union, a Gold "A" debater, a past

holder of the Papineau-Talbot Cup — awarded to the best McGill public speaker — and co-holder of the Huggesson Memorial Trophy for excellence in Intercollegiate Debating.

Echenberg, also in his final year of Arts, is past Finance Director of the SEC, a Gold "A" debater, and member of the Debating Union Executive. He was also a member of last year's championship IUDL debating team, and along with Cotler represented McGill at the Canadian National Debating Championship in Edmonton. Echenberg is a co-holder of the Huggesson Memorial Trophy.

The Norfolk Penitentiary debate is an annual event sponsored by the Debating Union, and organized in conjunction with J.J. Coughlin, Community Services Director of the penitentiary. McGill will be seeking its first victory at the penitentiary after thirteen unsuccessful attempts.

## Previews

### ENGLISH DEPT. PLAYS WRITING

The English Department's playwriting class will continue in their Workshop, 3437 McTavish, 3 pm.

### CHAPEL SERVICE EVERY DAY

Daily chapel service will be held in the University Chapel, 3520 University, 8:40-8:50 am.

### HILLEL HEARS AFRICAN SPEECH

The "Meet the Faculty" series continues as Prof. Byrd, head of the Accounting Dept., speaks on "Higher Education for the African in the Union of South Africa". Hillel House, 1 pm.

### DR. REID TALKS TO FELLOWS

Dr. S. Reid, warden of Douglas Hall, will address the Christian Fellowship on "The Christian and his Environment". 3445 Peel, 8 pm.

### UKRAINIAN EXECUTIVE EXECUTES

The Executive of the Ukrainian Club meets in the Union Lounge, 6 pm.

### NEWMAN CLUB HEARS BURKE

Dr. Burke will speak on "Whatever I have Commanded You". Moyse Hall, 1 pm. A question period will be held at Newman House, 8 pm.

### RED WINGS ARE SHOT

The Red Wings will have their picture taken, followed by a short meeting. RVC Common Room, 1 pm.

### PHILOSOPHERS MAKE MIRACLES

Professor Alistair MacKinnon speaks on "Miracles" to the Philosophical Society. Arts 140, 8:15.

### PERFECT DESK EDITORS MEET

The Perfect Desk Editors' Association will hear a panel composed of W. Lewis Horsh and Ian G. Stevenson discuss "Good Spelling in Modern Society". Office, 1 pm.



## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

**CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMEN RECEPTION**  
**EDITOR OF THE MCGILL HANDBOOK**

**11 DELEGATES FOR UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS**

(FEBRUARY 1-4, 1961)

to be held at the University of Montreal

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office,

Deadline for these applications is  
**Monday, January 30, 1961, 4 p.m.**

Michael F. Iosipovici  
 Director of Applications

# Charities Drive Moves Forward

"More than half last year's total has already been collected" announced Combined Charities Campaign Chairman Howard Cohen, today.

"With only token returns from the graduate faculties, the campaign is progressing smoothly". Chairman Cohen was optimistic that last year's objective will be surpassed.

He emphasized however, that to date, over 500 cards have been returned, improperly canvassed. That is, the canvasser has not met

his prospective donor to accept his contribution. On occasion donors have made appointments with canvassers, and have failed to appear. Chairman Cohen urged all those who have not been canvassed, and who wish to donate, to bring their contributions to the Combined Charities Office in the Salon of the Union, between noon and 2 pm. this week.

### CANVASSERS

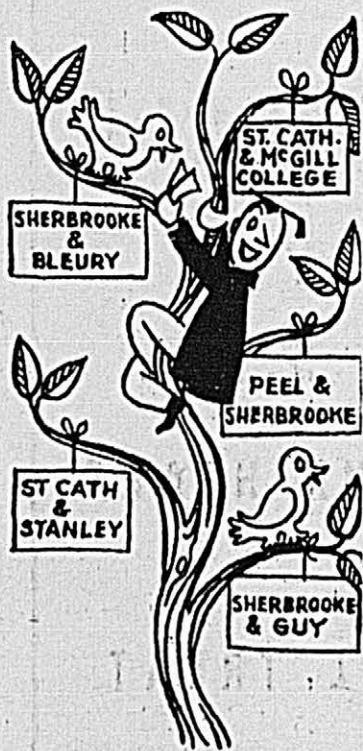
Moreover, there are substantial amounts which have already been collected, but have not yet been turned in to the Combined Charities Office. Canvassers are urged to do so within the next few days.

Combined Charities funds will be divided evenly between local charities and the World University Service. The Red Feather Campaign, the Federation of French Charities, the Federation of Catholic Charities, and the Combined Jewish appeal each receive one-eighth of the total.

### MEMO

This year, a memo to each of the workers in the campaign informed them that the goal was to be two dollars per student. It was suggested that if each group captain and canvasser gave this two dollar amount, more than half last year's campaign total would be obtained.

Almost 7500 students have been canvassed, each canvasser usually soliciting from eight students. Contributions to date have averaged over \$1.60 per head.



### Out on a limb...

and a good thing, too, if it means leaving your spare cash in the tender care of a branch of the 'Royal' family tree near McGill. There are five, all clearly labelled above. Open YOUR Royal Bank account, today.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**

HEAD OFFICE  
 360  
 ST. JAMES ST. W.

### • TO-NIGHT at 8.30 p.m. — 3rd RECITAL •

"More than fulfilling our hopes as a Beethoven interpreter."  
 THOMAS ARCHER, The Gazette

WILHELM  
 PLATEAU  
 HALL

**KEMPFF**

Program: Sonata Op. 22; Sonata Op. 26 "Funeral March"; Sonatas "Quasi una fantasia" Op. 27 Nos. 1 and 2, "Moonlight".

Also January 28 and 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Single tickets: \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, tax inc.  
 Now at Willis and Archambault's (East & West)  
 Also at Pro Musica Society, 2130 Mountain

**50% REDUCTION TO STUDENTS**  
**JEUNESSE MUSICALE**



## Hockey...

(Continued from Page 1)

bound shot. The laxity of the Redmen defense deserved the blame for this goal, as Herron was left unprotected. Less than a minute later Moseley scored as Grant led a 3 on 1 attack on the Montreal goalie. Immediately after this score there was a ten minute delay as the U. of M. goalie took sick and had to be replaced.

Twenty seconds after play had been resumed Melancon made the score 3-2 on a tip in following a scramble in front of the net. The last few minutes of the first period were highlighted by McGill's inability to get a shot off on Montreal's new goalie.

The second and third periods featured some outstanding saves by the "Sieve". The play roughened following Grant's inability to let a shot go and O'Reilly's losing the puck after a beautiful drive down the length of the ice. Blouin of Montreal aided by some solid checking by his teammates tallied at the nine minute mark with the Redmen defencemen patiently looking on.

The Montreal boys continued their hustling style of play with fine but what at times appeared to be illegal forechecking and backchecking. U. of M. more than made up for the edge in play

which McGill had shown in the first period.

The third period was all Herron's as time and again he made one spectacular save after another. After Bellisle scored at the forty second mark on a short shot into the upper left corner over Herron's stick, Alex came on to make at least four brilliant saves on breakaways in which none of his defencemen were back.

The McGill boys seemed to be having a contest with themselves as to how long they could go without having a shot on goal. Finally, though, Hutchinson, who was another standout throughout the game, scored on a low hard one into the left hand corner across the goalie's knees at the 10 minute mark.

The last few minutes of regulation time became a contest between Herron and the U. of M. team. However, during the overtime period all of the fellas put in a wonderful effort, which eventually paid off with Hutchinson's spectacular winning goal. With the spirit and determination shown in the latter stages of the contest, the Redmen should prove quite a match, we hope, for the league-leading Toronto Blues this coming Friday night at Toronto.

## Sportrait

# Dan Uniat

The success of the football Redmen this past season depended largely on the return to McGill of several key men. As had not been the custom in the past, everyone came through for the Big Red Team. Among the new arrivals, quick corner linebacker Danny Uniat.

Uniat is, to say the least, a quiet sort. His whole high school career went by unnoticed by the press. Uniat started in organized football at Catholic high school here in Montreal. He went out for the team for the first time in his junior year. Catholic High Coach Brother Xavier started the 150 pounder off on the line. Before he left Catholic, Uniat had played at centre, guard and defensive end.

Dan vaulted into second year engineering at McGill after tak-



ing his senior matriculation at Catholic. That was in 1958. In his first year at McGill, Uniat played for the Indians. The next year, Dave Copp took over at the helm for the intermediates and brought out the best in Uniat. Danny played excellent ball for Copp and at the end of the season was named the team's most valuable player.

That winter, Uniat went out for the basketball team. His speed, moves and condition as well as his determination won him a berth with Neil MacGregor's Indians. Uniat played out the season at guard.

Uniat went out for the Redmen in 1958. He played defence for Coach Coulter in his first year with the seniors but he saw little action.

Dan stayed out of school in 1959. He took on a job with CPR's engineering department. He also continued with football. That season, Uniat played for Roy Chesley's NDG entry. He played defence again and was a mainstay of the team. Uniat didn't go head over heels for city league ball. He likes rugged hard hitting football but he confessed that all the city league taught him was "how to play dirty."

Coach Coulter was really anxious to have Uniat back with the Redmen in 1960. He (Uniat) had showed promise with the Redmen in '58 and the year of experience with NDG had Coulter high on Uniat's potential.

Like so many of his teammates, Uniat played at a new position for the astute Redmen mentor. His speed and good reaction time had Coulter put him in a corner linebacking spot, one of the really difficult areas to

## Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

ARCHERY: Practice in the RVC Gym at 2  
BADMINTON: Recreational club play 7:30 - 10 in the Currie Gym.  
BASKETBALL: Practice for all teams at 7:30 pm, in the Currie Gym.  
FENCING: Practice at 7:30 in the Currie Gym.  
FIGURE SKATING: 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.  
MODERN DANCE: 4-6 pm in RVC Gym.  
RIFLE: First meeting of the second term at 7:30 at Currie.  
SPEED SWIMMING: Practice at the Currie Pool daily at 5-6 pm.  
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5 - 10 pm in the RVC Pool

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

BASKETBALL: Buscarrying Reds to Ottawa for competition against Carleton U. leaves at 1:15 pm.  
FIGURE SKATING: Practice at 8 pm for the Winter Carnival.  
HOCKEY: Practice at 5-6 at the Winter Stadium.  
SPEED SWIMMING: Daily practices at 5-6 in the Currie Pool

cover. In addition to checking all the end runs, Uniat had to cover deep pass receivers and flat pass patterns.

The switch was difficult at first. Dan had to learn a few new moves and had to adapt to making quick decisions. When he got the knack of the post, there were few who could outdo him. Uniat was a particular threat on pass defence. He pilfered a few during the season and was a standout in the championship game at Queens.

Like teammate and pal Pete Hoisak, Uniat would like to get into management. He's thinking of working for a year or two and then coming back to school. If McGill gets a business course next year, he'd like to be back with Skyeck and Co. If he gets the chance, Uniat will play pro ball. If that doesn't come through, Dan will stay in football by playing in the Senior QRFU.

## Intramural SPORTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

ICK HOCKEY  
Architecture vs Commerce

VOLLEYBALL

ct. 1—Dent I vs Money Makers  
ct. 2—Mops vs Med 2b  
ct. 3—Vikings vs K. Muters  
ct. 4—Bears have an automatic win

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The second Table Tennis Tournament will be held early in February. Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office, Room 3 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

All those who participated in the Intramural Tournaments and who did not default please pick up your entry in the Gym, Office 3.

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